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Reagan calls Meese story 'inaccurate'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan reaffirmed his belief in Attorney General Edwin Meese's honesty on Wednesday, asserting that only "a complete change of character" would force him to ask his long-time friend to resign.

Reagan reacted heatedly when reporters queried him about a Wall Street Journal report Wednesday that said some of his friends and advisers had mounted an effort to oust the attorney general, and that Nancy Reagan supported it.

"I shouldn't answer the question. But I have to tell you, no, I'm not aware" of such a move, Reagan responded.

"I thought the story was totally inaccurate," he added.

Asked what circumstances might prompt him to get rid of Meese, the president shot back, "Well, if he had a complete change of character."

In spite of Meese's legal problems, Reagan has consistently defended his attorney general's ethics and his performance at the Justice Department.

However, the department has been beset by the resignations of several top-level Meese associ-

ates and officials have been scrambling to fill a vacuum in the key posts.

Two of those who resigned, Arnold Burns and William Weld, had a face-to-face meeting last week with Reagan in which they outlined their reasons for leaving and said they felt Meese should resign in the face of an array of investigations.

Independent counsel James McKay has been examining Meese's assistance to the scandal-plagued Wedtech Corp. and a proposed \$1 billion oil pipeline project. Also under investigation are Meese's meetings with regional Bell telephone company executives at a time when he owned \$14,000 in Baby Bell stock and the role of Meese's longtime friend, E. Robert Wallace, in securing a \$40,000-a-year job for the attorney general's wife, Ursula Meese.

Last Friday, Sen. Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., asked the General Services Administration to provide him with a "full report" on the signing in May 1987 of a \$50 million lease on an office building for Justice Department workers.



BG News/Rob Upton

Spring showers?

Yesterday morning's bright sunlight cast picturesque reflections in the streams of water from sprinklers across from Conklin Hall, which provided a wet walk for students heading to early classes. The sprinklers

were a sign of things to come as showers and cold temperatures moved into the area during the afternoon.

Hiring practices 'tightened'

by Jared O. Wadley
staff reporter

When he was a candidate for director of University Affirmative Action last year, Miguel Ornelas said affirmative action, to be effective, must have a set of specific and result-oriented procedures.

During a forum in the University Union, Ornelas also said affirmative action must have goals and timetables directed to correcting deficiencies in the number of minorities and women at an institution.

Since he started his position as director of affirmative action July 1, 1987, Ornelas has been correcting these deficiencies by improving the University's hiring practices.



Ornelas

Affirmative action has always monitored the University's hiring practices, but Ornelas said he "tightened it" by improving some procedures.

University President Paul Olscamp said he is pleased that Ornelas has been working closely with department chairs and committees in finding ways to increase minorities and women at the University.

"I'm satisfied with his efforts," Olscamp said. "He's done a good job in particular with completing the difficult government report by the U.S. Department of Labor."

"He has proven satisfactorily to the agency that the University is giving its best effort in the hiring practices."

In order to improve its hiring practices, Ornelas receives quarterly reports instead of obtaining semi-annual reports about the minority applicant flow from Sam Ramirez, employee relations adviser.

Out of 290 applicants, six minorities, or 2 percent, sought Uni-

versity positions from July 1 to Dec. 31, 1987. From the 113 interviewed, only one was a minority.

However, from Jan. 1 to March 31 this year, 45 minorities, or 11.6 percent, of 386 applied to work at the University. Furthermore, of the 235 interviewed, 12 minorities, or 5.1 percent, were in the applicant pool.

"There has been extensive advertising and personal contact with (employment) agencies," Ramirez said about the increase in applicants. "I want there to be at least 20 percent minorities in the applicant pool."

Another reason for the increase is that whenever there is a job opening, Ornelas recommends to the college dean that the position should be advertised in black, Hispanic and women's journals.

After the position has been filled, Ornelas receives a list with the number of people who applied, including minorities and women.

"We have been advertising positions in the local area within 30 miles, not only among faculty but classified staff," Ornelas said.

Ornelas said he is not involved in the selection process. He does check to see if the regulations are in compliance with University hiring practices and procedures to include minorities in the applicant pool.

Although he has been director of affirmative action less than a year, Ornelas, who is also an assistant professor in ethnic studies, was not unfamiliar with affirmative action laws and procedures.

Ornelas was the chief executive director and Affirmative Action and Equal Opportunity training officer of the Ohio Hispanic Institute of Opportunity in Toledo since 1979.

OHIO, formerly known as La Raza Unida, is a non-profit organization that serves Ohio's Hispanic population and low income people.

□ See Ornelas, page 6.

Plans made to strip asbestos

by Tim Baker
staff reporter

An extensive asbestos removal project is planned for mid-May in two Greek living units, according to the University's asbestos coordinator.

Lewis Johnson said Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Kappa Tau fraternity houses will have asbestos removed after the students have left for the summer.

He said this was being done primarily because of the airborne asbestos fibers in the attics of two houses.

Johnson said he first noticed the uncontained asbestos in the attics two or three years ago while on a routine check of campus buildings. He said the asbestos in the attics was used to insulate piping and was damaged by students living there.

Originally, the asbestos was sealed and fairly safe until materials in storage were dragged across the containment which opened the asbestos to the air, he said.

"I didn't need to take an air sampling to determine that asbestos was in the air. I had visual evidence so I went on that," Johnson said. "Visual evidence is more accurate than an air sampling."

He said the attics have been sealed for the last two years.

□ See Asbestos, page 6.

Jackson stands fair shot in Ohio primary

COLUMBUS (AP) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson will go all out to win Ohio's Democratic presidential primary, despite the momentum of Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, state party leaders predicted Wednesday.

State Chairman James Ruvolo even went so far as to say Jackson could pull off an upset next week.

"Ohio doesn't always go with the front-runner," Ruvolo said.

Gov. Richard Celeste, at an impromptu news conference, said he agrees that "the process is not over ... I'm sure Jesse Jackson is going to continue to run as hard as he has in the past. People want that message of hope to be a part of the Democratic message in 1988."

Their comments came in the wake of Dukakis'

big victory in Tuesday's Pennsylvania primary and only eight days after Jackson's second-place finish in New York.

However, Jackson ran well in urban areas of both states, and Ohio has eight urban areas of more than 100,000 in population — all of which Jackson plans to barnstorm, some more than once, between now and next Tuesday's election. He was in Cincinnati on Wednesday.

Ruvolo, as chairman, has not endorsed anyone, saying all the candidates deserve "a fair shot" at the 159 national convention seats at stake in the Ohio primary. He said he thinks Jackson is unperturbed by recent events.

"I don't think there is any quit in Jesse Jackson," Ruvolo said. "I don't think there is any quit in Jerry Austin, either."

Police seek assault suspect

by John Meola
city reporter

City police are continuing their search for the suspect in an attempted rape last Thursday.

A 20-year-old woman leaving Brathaus and walking along East Merry Street sometime in the early morning hours was attacked from behind by a man described as white, 5-foot-11 with brown receding hair, a mole on his right cheek and wearing a gold earring in his right ear, police said.

The man forced the woman to the ground, but police are uncertain whether an actual rape was committed. The man fled after the woman screamed for help.

Anyone with information

about this crime can call Crime Stoppers at 352-0077. Callers will remain anonymous.

Deborah Dukeman, a crisis intervention counselor at the Link, said there were 39 known cases of rape and sexual assault in the area last year.

She said a sexual assault ranged from grabbing a person's sexual organs to an attempted rape.

Dukeman said women who are victims of rape should do the following:

□ Go to a safe location and phone the police or a local rape crisis center.

□ Avoid bathing or changing clothes prior to a physical examination so the police can gather pertinent evidence.

□ File a report with the police.



Thursday

News in Brief

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□ Homecoming preparations have already begun for next year, see story page 5.

□ Two levies will be making comebacks on Tuesday's ballot in Wood County, see story page 8.

□ Falcon baseball team falls to Ohio State, 9-1, see story page 12.

Bush harbors no hard feelings toward Rather

CINCINNATI (AP) — Vice President George Bush said he holds no grudges toward CBS News anchorman Dan Rather as a result of their heated discussion during a live interview in January.

Bush brought up the subject Tuesday because he addressed the Ohio Association of Broadcasters immediately after CBS News President Howard

Stringer spoke to the same group. Stringer made no reference to the incident. Bush arrived at the meeting just after Stringer had finished speaking.

"I'm sorry I missed Howard Stringer's remarks. I thought he might say something about my remarks to Dan Rather," Bush said.

Bush said he still is asked about the discussion. During that interview, Rather asked Bush about his knowledge of events in the Iran-Contra affair, and Bush, in his response, mentioned a past incident in which Rather had left the CBS Evening News set because a televised tennis match ran into

the news program's time.

Bush said Tuesday that he recently called Rather to patch things up after hearing that Rather had been cordial when he encountered Bush's son, Marvin.

"I've known Dan Rather since the early '60s. I've known him pleasantly," Bush told the Ohio broadcast executives.

"There's no hard feelings, no animosity," he said. "You can't harbor grudges or depths of feelings in your line of work or in mine, especially in mine."

Editorial

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Improve ceremony

In its quest to turn commencement into a "dignified" event, the Faculty Senate ad hoc committee has neglected the needs of one important group — the graduates.

Afraid of some kind of "mass hysteria" it believes occurs when diploma covers are handed out during the ceremony, the committee has decided graduates will be given their diploma covers as they walk into the stadium.

In the past, graduates have been able to walk up individually to receive their "diplomas," but this year's change is designed to calm the crowd down.

Unfortunately, what the change also does is take away an important part of the ceremony for the graduates, their chance to be seen.

And if students "tend to be disruptive because the ceremony is impersonal," then students will certainly be even more disruptive with the impersonal nature of a group bow for each school.

The new change is a predictable result of a committee set up to treat college graduates like their high school counterparts. But what the committee didn't realize is that the graduates must find some way to break up the monotony of an otherwise dry ceremony.

When speakers like William F. Buckley are chosen as graduation speakers, what else are the graduates to do but try to entertain themselves?

One form of entertainment is decorating one's caps and gowns — but, of course, this year such activity may result in ejection from the ceremony.

Instead of penalizing students, the committee should instead look for ways to improve the ceremony, which belongs to the graduates.

Otherwise, restless students will undoubtedly disrupt what they see to be a homogenized, condensed, impersonal graduation.

BGSU as re-education camp

To: The Class of 1988
From: Uncle Screwtape
Well, kids, it's time to go.
Your re-education is nearly complete.

When you came here four years ago, you were ignorant and huddled refugees from the Old Order, bound by tradition, clouded by sentiment, undercut by the conservatism of small-town small-mindedness.

Welcome to the Brave, New, Real World we've helped you construct.

Doctrine by doctrine, conviction by conviction, we've tried to dismantle your confidence in the past, in what your parents and pastors and counselors have told you, in your own intuitions about what is and isn't "natural."

You've done well.
Your transformation is high.

We live, as you well know, in a pluralistic society; various and contrary world views are freely available to whoever will listen to them. Remember that your liberal arts education here has been founded on the notion that such diverse views should be aired and evaluated by teachers and students, and that vigorous debate is a sign of a healthy academic system.

But there is one proviso. Certain viewpoints are not to be considered viable alternatives and reflect instead an anachron-



By Bruce Edwards

A Word in Edgewise

Peter Schreffler



istic, malevolent intrusion on our movement toward a truly progressive society.

Please let us provide, then, as you pass through the corridors of our glorious institution, the Final Word on a few topics:

Capitalism — We all know that the reason people are poor is basically because rich corporate America exploits the working men and women of this nation, stealing their daily bread and forcing them to accept predetermined roles that ruin their family structure, pit class against class, etc., etc. The name for this abomination is free-market capitalism.

Homosexuality — The American Psychological Association no longer considers homosexuality a psychological/behavioral disorder. Homosexuals are really just another minority group. We need to acknowledge the wisdom of this judgment and work to rid our

society of homophobia and heterosexism.

Men and Women in Society — For centuries humankind has suffered under the constraints of stifling, socially-conditioned sex roles. The patriarchy is at the root of most of our problems and, when finally acknowledged, is the central villain of all social disintegration. In the best of all possible worlds, no role will be considered feminine or masculine; all roles will be androgynous.

Science/Religion — People who really want to contribute to the advancement of the human race will recognize the preeminence of Science over religion. Scientific people are thinkers; religious people are escapist. Religion should be tolerated, of course, but should be kept in its proper sphere. Didn't Jesus himself say that people should go in their closets and pray?

Abortion — As critical thinkers, you have reached the inevitable conclusion that abortion is an emotional issue that has been research-papery and discussed to death. The future is bright for reproductive rights; the anti-choice forces are dwindling to a pathetic few. We can all look and work towards the day when the debate will cease.

Assuming that your years at BGSU have been years of a journey from darkness to light, I encourage you to move out with faith into the world of the straight and narrow-minded, joyously redeeming those who will listen and sadly consigning to their doom those who reject your word of life. You have a great inheritance; use it to save all those whose hearts are not hardened.

I must tell you that my heart wells with joy as I look out into your bright, eager faces and imagine all that you are now capable of doing. I will delay you no longer.

Thank-you, and may your gods bless you.

Schreffler is a teaching fellow and Edwards an associate professor in the Department of English.

Uncle Screwtape is, well, a ubiquitous faculty member of many campuses across the globe.

Broken trust never mends

By Daniel Mordarski

When I was in grade school, my father told me that a man's word is his most valued possession and once a man lies or goes against his word, he can never be trusted again. Consequently, I have always trusted every person I meet, unless they give me a reason not to trust them. In the case of Craig Taliaferro, I cannot use the word trust in the same sentence.

How can I trust a man who has been convicted of a felony? Of course, as I have heard, he was not directly involved, but was only indirectly related to three robberies.

With the massive drug problem in the United States, I also find it difficult to trust a man who was arrested in a foreign country, possessing drug paraphernalia. But, of course, that marijuana pipe was not his, he was holding it for a friend.

I also find it difficult to trust a man who is, supposedly, my peer, yet he is nearly old enough to be my father. Then again, no one ever said that your peer must be born in your generation.

As Mr. Taliaferro stated, he has paid for his mistakes and always will be paying for them. Therefore, I will no longer condemn him for his past "misunderstandings." He, however, has made some recent ignorant and libelous statements. In his last column, Mr. Taliaferro asked our new Undergraduate Student Government president, Mr. Tim Peterson, for the resignation of Chief Traffic Justice, Reginald Goolsby. This "resignation request" is ludicrous and

Mr. Taliaferro has only illustrated his ignorance once again. Besides the fact that Mr. Goolsby has impeccably served his fellow students for many years in Student Court, he is also graduating.

Since Mr. Goolsby will not be here next year, he can't resign for next year; he has already presided over his last traffic case this year.

The fact that Taliaferro requested Mr. Goolsby's resignation is humorous and harmless, but Mr. Taliaferro's libelous statements are not. He stated that Goolsby has proven to "be incapable of making fair and impartial judgments." I assure you, Mr. Goolsby has performed his duty as Chief Justice impartially and he justly presides over the court. In fact, Mr. Goolsby ruled on a traffic case involving Mr. Taliaferro's nearly \$40.00 in traffic tickets, saying he need pay because of mitigating circumstances. Mr. Taliaferro did not feel that the Chief Justice was unjust or impartial on the night of his traffic case.

I feel Mr. Taliaferro's public request for the resignation was a last attempt to drag another person down in his confused sea of turmoil. If Mr. Taliaferro would like to improve his integrity (or start building some), he should publicly apologize to Mr. Goolsby for his obnoxious remarks. If it is any consolation to you, Mr. Taliaferro, maybe Mr. Goolsby will be banned from the traditional end-of-the-year Student Court picnic. Perhaps this is the only "logical alternative" to the situation.

Mordarski is a freshman, political science major from Solon.

Divestment may hurt blacks, leaders say

It was with regret that I read Cliff Brooks' letter claiming anyone not agreeing with his position on divestment is a racist. We all share the frustration of not being able to do something about apartheid in South Africa, but divestment is an issue with legitimate differences of opinion. A great body of opinion honestly and sincerely believes that sanctions and divestment hurts South African blacks, the people we all want to help. World leaders such as Margaret Thatcher, Ronald Reagan, South African Zulu Chief Buthelesi, Bishop Dr. Mokoena of 824 United Independent Reformed South African Churches, and the International Society for Human Rights have taken such a position.

Now that a group of students have expressed themselves by ballot about divestment, the frustration grows, and the sincere efforts by the USG officers are not praised by Mr. Brooks, but rather those voting an opposing view to his, are labeled racist.

Our common goal is to help South African blacks by ending apartheid. Can we find a way to work together?

Ashel Bryan
President
BGSU Foundation

World much too small for ignoring conflicts

Divestment, apartheid, racism, Nicaragua, El Salvador, ad infinitum. We live in a microcosm of society that is more concerned with getting closed out of summer classes than it is with children being put in prisons. Why?

Do we feel helpless? Are we faced with an apathy brought about by more than a decade of the status quo? If this is the case, what is to be done?

We live in a world which has grown much too small to ignore conflicts precipitated to a great extent by American avarice and acquisitiveness. We are students of a University. Historically, universities have been at the cutting edge of change. What is it about BGSU that makes us so timid? Are we so insecure as an institution that we cannot risk?

Perhaps, we are afraid that if we face what we are, we will also be faced with the necessity to change. I am not certain, but I know there is reason for reflection.

Kathryn Hicks
OCMB 2389

Memories will remain of Sigma Phi Epsilon

As spring semester draws to a close, it is time to say good-bye to some very special friends. Over the past two years, we have been fortunate enough to live with the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. The members of the chapter have been our family

and our friends, and we will miss them very much.

It is difficult to put our emotions into words because words seem so inadequate to describe our feelings toward the chapter. They have given us their friendship and many memories to carry with us wherever we go. Next week, as our residents begin to check out, our lives will change drastically.

For us there will be no more teas, no more chapter meetings, no more date parties. What will remain are the memories of two wonderful years with an outstanding group of men.

We will forever cherish your unselfishness toward us and your acceptance of us as a part of Sigma Phi Epsilon. The chapter has given us more than we can ever repay, and we thank you for touching our lives in such a special way. The spirit of Sigma Phi Epsilon will live in our hearts forever.

Thank you.
Mike and Marcy Gill
Sigma Phi Epsilon

USG did not violate student constitution

The following FACTS are presented in response to accusations presented by Craig Hergert and Cliff Brooks:

1. Undergraduate Student Government DID NOT violate the student body constitution by voting on Senate Bill 878-23 suggesting a stand against divestment.

2. USG has voted on 22 resolu-

tions this year without a referendum resulting in a 10 percent voter turnout.

3. USG has done this because it is a perfectly common practice, and IS NOT in violation of the constitution.

4. There is an extreme difference between voting on a resolution and voting in direct response to a referendum.

5. Unfortunately, Hergert and Brooks don't know this because THEY HAVE PROBABLY NEVER READ THE STUDENT CONSTITUTION.

6. I VOTED FOR DIVESTMENT.

7. Even though I voted for divestment, as an elected representative of the student body, I felt it was my duty to follow the wishes of my constituents.

8. Finally, YES, Mr. Hergert, 73 is a substantial number when you consider the amount of students that traditionally vote in student elections. YES, 73 is a substantial number when you consider that in the previous two USG elections, the president and vice president have won by less than 20 votes. Should we consider their victories invalid? I think not. YES, 73 is a substantial number when you consider that it is 6 percent of the total number of votes on the issue. Finally, Mr. Hergert, 73 is a significant number because it is the score an English professor would probably give you on your editorial column of April 22, 1988. (Note third paragraph, second column).

James D. Perry
Former USG Vice President

ThetaFest: hope for a brighter tomorrow

I wanted to thank you and the Theta Chi fraternity for your very mature handling of the ThetaFest '88 situation. I realize now that much more is at stake than the issue of beer or no beer. We're dealing with everyone's right to hope for a brighter and happier tomorrow, to believe that the world can be filled with love and understanding and freedom.

We're talking about America, about an unlimited potential for growth and greatness, about the striving for excellence, and stuff like that. The ThetaFest quest must never be forgotten. By the way, a friend has suggested to me that the local citizens have every right to say what goes on in their own community and that the adult thing would have been to gracefully accept the decision. That shows you how much my friend knows about being an adult. Heck, he doesn't even drink! Anyway, thanks for taking such a brave stand.

I also wanted to help Craig Hergert, who was wondering what to do with his eight 22-cent stamps. I guess he could pitch them in the street, though that would be wasteful, or maybe he could hang onto them until they become valuable, in 2025 or so. Another option is to buy eight 3-cent stamps and use them with the 22-cent ones. Just a few suggestions.

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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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Plans set for charter year

Senate will observe 25th year of document

by Amy Burkett
staff reporter

Faculty Senate will declare next year the year of the academic charter, to celebrate that document's 25th anniversary.

The number one priority for Faculty Senate next year will be to make all familiar with the academic charter and its content.

Bartley Brennan, chair-elect, said "the charter is incorporated in every faculty member and administrator's contract. It is a legal document. We're going to update and revise it through the committee of amendments and bylaws."

Brennan has many plans for next year's Faculty Senate to contend with. Some of his plans include a slight revision on the

academic calendar, revisions on the academic honesty code, and the prioritization of the role and missions statement.

Two major issues Faculty Senate will be dealing with are the study of faculty perceptions of the working climate at the University and the tensions between faculty concerning teaching and research, Brennan said.

"This is the first time in the history of the University that the morale of the employees has been studied. It should be very interesting to see how the faculty feel about themselves," Brennan said.

Another major issue Faculty Senate will deal with is the tension between teaching and research.

"This will also be debated for the first time in the Senate. This is a very big tension on the de-

partment level. By debating this issue, I hope there will be less tension. In 1974, we spent almost all of our time with students. It was a different institution then. Since then we have begun to emphasize research and this has created tension," he said.

Ralph Wolfe, outgoing chair, described his perception of this year's Faculty Senate.

"My goal was to see that the Senate was an effective voice of the faculty and the University and it was. It is truly representative of the faculty. We have had no petition to recall any action the Senate has made this year," Wolfe said.

According to Wolfe, many accomplishments have been made this year, some of which include: convincing the central



Bartley Brennan

administration of the status of faculty salaries; it took a strong stand against divestment and initiated the committee study of working climate.

by Rebecca Thomas
staff reporter

A bag of marijuana and a bong were confiscated from a resident's room in Anderson Hall (Harshman Quadrangle) late Monday night, according to a police report.

Lt. David Weekley, campus police patrol supervisor, said the case is still an active case, which means police are "still talking to people about it."

A police report stated that the suspects will be referred to Standards and Procedures by the residence hall staff.

Derek Dickinson, director of Standards and Procedures, said the consequences of an offense such as this depend on what amount of paraphernalia or contraband is discovered.

According to Dickinson, the usual consequence for possession given by Standards and Procedures is strict probation. When a student is put on strict probation, he could be suspended immediately for any further violations.

If the amount of confiscated marijuana is over 100 grams, Dickinson said, the student is eligible for possible suspension from school. The consequences are all governed by the Student Code.

The confiscated marijuana and bong were placed in an evidence locker in the possession of police, and the case is still under investigation, Weekley said. He declined further comment.

Delayed visa prevents poet from touring

by Barb Weadock
staff reporter

A mission of culture was shot down by the U.S. State Department last Friday.

Vidaluz Meneses, Nicaraguan vice-minister of culture, was scheduled to make a tour of the Midwest to share her poetry, talk about the women's situation in Nicaragua, and the idea of peace.

She was going to appear at the University for two presentations Wednesday, but due to problems encountered with the State Department, Meneses was unable to keep her noon and 8 p.m. appointments.

Diane Docis, a representative of the United Christian Fellowship, learned Meneses did not have her visa last Friday, the day before her scheduled departure.

Docis said she had spent five months coordinating Meneses' presentations at the University.

She contacted several people in an effort to clear Meneses' way into the United States. Docis said she called Senators John Glenn, Howard Metzenbaum and Ted Kennedy to get help. She learned that a 15-day hold is placed on all visa applications between

the United States and Nicaragua.

The State Department did not receive her application until April 15, Docis said. The visa would not be granted until April 30, too late in the semester to schedule a program, she said.

Docis said it would be ridiculous to schedule a program if no students could attend.

"It seems like she was coming here on a mission of peace, and for politics to get in the way is sad," Docis said.

She said the action certainly does nothing to help relations with Nicaragua.

"Her poetry is not threatening. (The State Department) blew a chance to open a door," Docis said.

Docis said rescheduling the tour in the fall may be possible, but it may have been a one-time opportunity because the event was coordinated with so many other groups.

Nine different groups would have sponsored the event at the University, and the University of Wisconsin was also involved in the overall planning of the tour, Docis said.

While Meneses' presentations would have been educational, Docis said it has also been educational to discover the problems of why she could not come to the University.

Marijuana found in student room

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Bill deadline approaching

Bursar wants accounts settled by next week

by Debbie Hipple
staff reporter

Students with unpaid University bills have until next Thursday to settle their accounts, according to the University's Bursar.

Joseph Martini said if the bills are unpaid, the Bursar's office could withhold summer registration information, grades, transcripts and fall housing data.



Martini

According to Martini, the Bursar's office will be doing two things in hope that those owing money will pay before the end of the semester.

He said statements were sent April 16 to inform students they need to pay their bill.

Secondly, those who have yet to pay their bills, have been sent a follow-up notice, in addition to the first statement, notifying them that all debts should be cleared by next Thursday, Martini said.

Bursar bills for the month of April will be sent to the student's home address June 1. Included

on this bill will be the housing fee and the phone bill for April, he said.

Telecommunications will be sending the telephone bill for April to the residence halls early next week. If a resident has left for the summer, the bills will be sent back to the Telecommunications office and placed on the bursar bill. Students should be getting the bill the middle of next week, Martini said.

The bursar bills will be sent out two weeks before it is due. Housing fees are due on July 8, while tuition fees are due August 10.

Testing woes aided

by Barb Weadock
staff reporter

As the semester winds down, the promise of exams is on the horizon for University students.

The Study Skills Lab, 213 Moseley, is showing a video tape on test-taking strategies and offering tips to students, said Joyce Blinn, reading specialist at the lab.

Students can make an appointment with the lab to view the 50-minute tape about exam strategies.

"The tape is a reinforcement, and there is a handout on studying for exams," she said. Handouts listing strategies are available to students and can be obtained in the lab, Blinn said.

Blinn said the second option for students is a four-point plan for studying.

First, they recommend that they make an

exam study schedule, including times to review all materials, she said.

In the second step, students reduce notes to major topics. Blinn said the syllabus is helpful when topics are unclear.

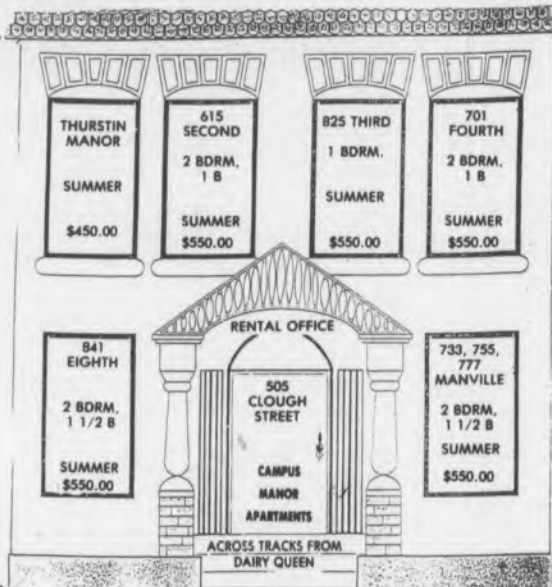
Reviewing the material without notes, using only topic words, is the self-checking third step. The step allows students to see how much material they remember, Blinn said.

"Step four focuses on what students do not know, given they do not have unlimited time to study," she said.

Additional strategies include reviewing, allowing time in between review sessions, getting enough sleep the night before and eating a balanced breakfast the morning of the exam, Blinn said.

After the exam is over, it is history and students should not worry about it, she said.

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Traditions remain same

Theme, not format to change in next year's Homecoming

by Amy Cole
reporter

The football team will be different, the King and Queen will change, but the tradition of having the Annual Homecoming Game and its activities still remains.

According to Gregg DeCrane, assistant vice president for student affairs, preparations for the 67th Annual Homecoming Week activities are well underway.

Planning for these activities has continued non-stop from last year, even though the committee for Homecoming preparation did not start meeting until the first week of February, DeCrane said.

This committee, which consists of 10 to 12 major organizations on campus, plans the activities of the week, as well as deciding upon the theme of Homecoming, he said.

Although the theme of Homecoming week changes every year, the basic program format does not.

"This is the second year for the current format. We (the committee) want to make sure there is some consistency," DeCrane said.

"Last year, the overall awareness and turnout throughout the week was higher. We think establishing a same basic format each year will keep the student response higher," he added.

Although most of the planning for the week is done by students, much work is also done by Larry Weiss, assistant vice president of alumni affairs, and other individuals.

"We work very closely with Gregg DeCrane and the committee. The total scope of Homecoming is not just alumni," Weiss said.

Alumni Affairs also plans various activities during the week for the University's alumni.

Activities such as awards presentations and various class reunions take place prior to the game, Weiss said.

"Last year, the class reunions took off. There was a 95 percent increase in attendance. We were very pleased," he added.

Weiss said, the Alumni Affairs Committee has also added various other reunions in order to get more people involved in the Homecoming Week.

In addition to the regular 10-, 20- and 25-year reunions, the Committee has added a cheerleader reunion, a five-year reunion and a reunion for all of the individuals that graduated in the 1920s and 1930s, Weiss said.

All University graduates are notified of their reunions by the Alumni Affairs Office unless their current address is not available, he said. "All other University alumni find out about the Homecoming activities through a Bowling Green alumni publication," Weiss said.



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The World Student Association carries a sign proclaiming the theme in last year's Homecoming parade. Preparations are already underway for next year's Homecoming activities.



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Matyus receives Emmy

by Scott Korpowski
reporter

Some students shoot for an 'A' when taking a class, but one University student aimed a little higher and earned an Emmy award.

Theresa Matyus, senior broadcast journalism major, was named a regional winner for a class film documentary in the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences College Television Awards competition.

The documentary, "Live Television: The Making of a Morning Show," was Matyus' independent study for Journalism 430. The film covers the making of "A.M. Cleveland"

on WKYC-TV in Cleveland. The award earned her \$400, national honors in a ceremony in California, and the opportunity to intern on the West Coast.

More than 290 entries were submitted for the awards, which are sponsored by the Mobil Corporation. Entries were judged on originality, topic interest and production quality.

Matyus represented Region 10 of the United States which includes Ohio, Michigan, Illinois and other Midwestern states. The academy named a first and second place national winner and one regional winner for every film category.

"It was a really good experi-

ence," Matyus said, "My goals seemed more attainable after talking to people involved in the television industry."

Linda Glomski, administrative assistant of the School of Mass Communication, said Matyus is the first student she remembers winning an Emmy.

Matyus traveled to Universal City, Calif., to accept the award on March 6. The trip was mainly funded by the Reader's Digest Foundation through the University's School of Mass Communication. Her trip was also sponsored by the College of Arts and Sciences and the Alumni Association.



Theresa Matyus

Academy awards video students

by Theresa Matyus
reporter

LOS ANGELES, CALIF. — Every year, the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences in California honors students who have done exceptional work in video for a class project at their college.

The competition, the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences Frank O'Connor Memorial College Television Awards, is in its ninth year of recognizing excellence in college student productions, according to the director of educational programs and service for the academy, Price Hicks.

The ATAS competition is national, taking entries from colleges and universities in increasing numbers each year.

This year, for the 1987 awards, total entries in the competition were 292, an increase of 26 percent over 1986, Hicks said.

"Each year there is a remarkable improvement in the quality, as well as quantity, of entries. We are also witnessing an increasing interest of commercial distribution organizations in buying outstanding student productions," Hicks said.

According to the Academy, the purpose of this award is "to recognize outstanding student work and to enrich the future of television by encouraging the creativity of superior students." The entire program, including \$28,000 in prize monies, is sponsored by the Mobil Corporation.

The actual awards event, held in March in Los Angeles, is a gathering of the students, the Academy, the industry and press, Hicks said.

Each year the Academy asks prominent people in the television industry to honor the occasion by serving as either the evening's emcee or as presenters. This year,

Roger Ebert, the film critic and partner of Gene Siskel, emceed the event.

To give the student works as much exposure as possible to the industry, the first and second place winners are shown at the Directors Guild Theatre in Los Angeles, WNET in New York and the new Broadcast Museum of Communications in Chicago, Hicks said.

The Academy of Television Arts and Sciences was founded in 1946, only one month after network television was born, Hicks said. Devoted to the advancement of television's arts and sciences, the Academy also fosters creative leadership in the television industry.

The Academy is most widely known for its presentation of the annual Emmy Awards for national nighttime programming, Hicks said.

Ornelas

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Ornelas said the University will be drawing students from a diverse population because there will be more Asians, Hispanics and blacks in America within 20 years.

"One of my goals is to prepare the University by increasing the number of minorities working at all levels — faculty, administration and classified," he said.

"The hiring search committee gets a bad rap. How can we increase the number of minorities if there aren't any applying for the jobs?"

Ornelas said he recommends to the college deans to have a diversified applicant pool in order to increase the number of minorities.

"We (the University) need to reflect the population and work force by expanding opportunities for minorities," he said.

Both Ramirez and Ornelas said they would like to put a special emphasis increasing the number of applicants where minorities are underrepresented such as clerical, technical and skill trade positions.

Karl Vogt, vice president of operations, said Ornelas has been working hard and effectively in enhancing the University's commitment to Affirmative Action.

"He has created a positive tone by introducing strategies to

attract more minorities to positions where they have been underrepresented," Vogt added.

Ornelas, who started his post July 1, has begun incorporating these goals, but said he wants to do more because there will be more minorities in the work force.

"There is a movement by institutes to reflect the population in the work force," he said. "It's a changing world in that the number of Hispanics and Asians are increasing at a faster rate than blacks."

"In 20 years, 70 percent of the working force will be made of women and minorities."

To be ready for the increase in minorities, Ornelas said the University has to be receptive to the different ethnic groups.

One way to do this is by offering cultural diversity courses, he said.

A University-wide committee will be proposing to Undergraduate Council and Faculty Senate that courses in cultural diversity become both a part of the core curriculum in general education and a University requirement, Ernest Champion, associate professor of Ethnic Studies, said.

"(We) University-wide committee are presently examining and giving approval to courses being submitted by various departments for inclusion in this area," said Champion, who is also committee chair.

Asbestos

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Johnson said asbestos was commonly used as insulation until it was known to cause cancer and asbestos is when breathed. He has discovered it in 60 campus buildings.

Johnson said the cost to remove all the asbestos on campus would be about \$60 million. Living units must get priority for removal when money becomes available, he said.

He said he is not too concerned that any students may become ill from the asbestos in the houses because no one spent the amount of time in the attics needed to become ill.

"They (the residents) would have to spend eight hours a day for several years to be at risk," Johnson said.

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Computer labs across campus are busy open to close with students working on final projects and assignments.

John Duwe (upper left), graduate student in secondary education, works on research for his Math 402 class in a study cubicle on the eighth floor of Jerome Library.

The long hours of preparation for final projects and exams gets to most students sooner or later.

Bob Jurden (far left), junior geography major, works the final bugs out of his last computer program of the semester in the Union computer lab yesterday afternoon.

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□ A motorist drove off without paying for \$10 worth of gasoline Monday from the Sohio station at 1670 E. Wooster St., police said.

□ Thieves took \$32 in change from a soda machine at Revco Discount Drug Center on South Main Street sometime Sunday night, police said.

□ Rory D. Sipperley of Lindsey, Ohio, was cited for disorderly conduct with persistence Monday, held in Wood County Jail and placed on \$2,500 bond, police said.

□ A wallet belonging to a Cincinnati man was stolen from his car at McDonald's on East Wooster Street Tuesday, police said.

The wallet contained \$50, according to reports.

□ A juvenile was seen throwing smoke bombs onto North Main Street Tuesday. He was not arrested, but police confiscated eight of the devices from him, according to reports.

Carlton plant opening delayed until Fall '88

by Greg Connel
city editor

A six-month delay in the opening of a manufacturing plant in Bowling Green may mean hard times for area residents who hoped to work there.

Fred Timpe, president of the Carlton Company, said in February that the plant would open around April 1. However, Timpe said the opening will be delayed until fall 1988.

The current delay, he said, is due to a re-evaluation of the demand for Carlton's products by new managers.

"The prior management had purchased the facility but hadn't determined what our needs were. We are pretty well completed with doing that," Timpe said. "The capacity the old management thought we would need for this year will not be needed until next year."

He added the plant was purchased before he or the new senior vice-president of operations, Arnold Coldiron, joined the company.

The delay may create problems for about 20 employees of Contech Construction Products,

who were laid off when Contech sold the plant at 501 E. Poe Road to Carlton.

Timpe said in February that Carlton may hire some of the laid off Contech workers.

"Our director of human resources is aware of the situation out there and we will go out and interview some of the people there," Timpe said in February. "How exactly that will be handled, I don't yet know, but we do want an opportunity to interview those people."

Those plans are on hold, at least for now, Timpe said.

"They were terminated two months ago and we haven't done anything yet. We can't do anything until we know what our needs are," Timpe said. "We don't know what kind of staff we will need."

Timpe said Carlton could run two different types of molding operations or warehouse space in the Bowling Green location, and probably will move two of those three options there.

"We haven't decided what all we will put in there, or when the equipment will be available," Timpe said. "We definitely will occupy (the Bowling Green location) but our timetable has been pushed back about six months."

'Ghost' town fights rumors

NORTH BALTIMORE, (AP) — At dusk, the narrow roads and foot paths leading to the settlement of Galatea are disturbed only by barking dogs and shadows of tree limbs dancing in the steady wind.

It's a far cry from the traffic of a century ago when the small settlement just north of this Wood County village was a thriving oil town.

From the late 1880s until the early 1900s, hundreds of people worked at an oil refinery. It had a glass factory, a railroad station and a main street replete with a general store and other shops.

Now, Galatea is a ghost town. No more than 10 houses dot Galatea Road, which runs through the center of the village. No one stops here anymore except for the few residents.

But there is a mysterious side to Galatea. Some people say the settlement is haunted, claiming that spirits rise from the ground at night, and cause ghostly mischief and vandalism. Others say religious cults meet in the woods surrounding the settlement.

Iris Holloway has lived in Ga-

latea since she her birth 68 years ago. She said she has heard rumors about cults and ghosts. She has seen the words "Enter If You Dare" and "Haunted House" spray painted on an abandoned church.

But Holloway said she is not superstitious.

"There's nothing to the rumors. In fact, that little church is where I grew up and got my best knowledge of church. In fact, my grandfather was one of the ones who helped to build it and was one of the ministers there."

"It was quite a town, a long time ago of course. Everything has been changed since I was a child. There's nothing here anymore. It isn't Galatea anymore. It's really sad," she said.

Clair Blackall, whose father worked in Galatea at the turn of the century, said the oil business got started there in the late 1800s.

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Parks tax to fund improvements

by Judy Immel
assistant city editor

The newest pick-up truck owned by the Wood County Park system sports an "Elect (John) Kennedy" sticker.

"A lot of our equipment belongs in the historical museum," said Robert Callecod, president of the parks and recreation commission, at a presentation to City Council.

Lack of funds has resulted in the placement of a 0.5 mill park levy on the May 3 primary ballot.

Buying new equipment and repairing and renovating the six Wood County parks will take more money than the current

\$60,000 per year budget allows, Callecod said. The money is appropriated from the County General Fund.

The levy will raise an estimated \$500,000 a year for the parks.

But the average homeowner will only pay about the price of a large pizza with two items — \$7.66 — per year to "save our parks," the theme of the campaign, Callecod said.

"A prudent estimate of what we'll need altogether is \$620,000 a year, so we'll make up the difference with matching funds grants, donations and rental fees," he said.

The city parks provide organized, intensive recreational programming. County parks preserve the woodlands and are nature oriented, encouraging activities like picnicking and hiking."

--Robert Callecod, parks commission

The appropriation to the parks has not been increased since 1962, he said.

Callecod hopes the commission will be able to make the parks cleaner and safer, and to create historical and cultural programming, with the additional revenue. Also, 10 percent

of the funds generated by the levy will be available for villages and communities to develop their own local parks and programs.

"We want to be sure the recreational interests of the people are being met," he said.

Callecod said the county parks

complement the city park system.

"The city parks provide organized, intensive recreational programming. County parks preserve the woodlands and are nature oriented, encouraging activities like picnicking and hiking," he said.

Callecod also noted out of the 88 counties in Ohio, Wood County ranks 87th in terms of amount of land set aside for recreation, although it is one of the largest counties in the area.

Shortage of funds has caused a recent number of changes in the park system.

In 1987, the commission was

forced to close Otsego Park, located at the intersection of West River Road and State Route 235, because of unsafe conditions. Money was also the reason Starbright Commons was turned over to Perrysburg Township, and Cedar Creeks Nature Preserve, a 17-acre tract near Walbridge, has remained undeveloped.

The other county parks are Old Infirmary Park and Adam Phillips Park, located east of Bowling Green at the junction of I-75 and Route 6 and William Henry Harrison Park in Pemberville.

A similar levy for the parks failed by 177 votes in 1986.



Adam Phillips Park, County Home Road and State Route 6, is one of the county parks that will benefit from funds raised by the new tax levy on the

May 3 ballot.

BG News/Rob Upton

Protective services to benefit from levy

by Judy Immel
assistant city editor

In addition to the park levy, a 1.3 mill protective services levy for the Department of Human Services will also appear on the May 3 primary ballot.

The levy, which would cost an average homeowner \$20 per year in additional property taxes, is directed toward services for abused and neglected children and elderly adults.

Ruth Larabee, director of the Department of Human Services, said a number of factors have contributed to the need for more money.

"The number of cases of abused children and the elderly have been increasing," she said.

She attributes this to more stress in families, a larger population of older adults and heightened awareness of the problem.

Federal cutbacks have also necessitated the provision of a local, stable financial base, she said.

The levy would generate an additional \$1.5 million for various mandated and preventive services.

An important program benefitting from the extra money is foster care, Larabee said.

Presently, only 20 homes are licensed for foster care in Wood County, she said. But a 68 percent increase in the number of children needing out-of-home placement since 1985, means 117 children are in foster care.

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Money missing from State

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department kept millions of dollars worth of travelers checks in unlocked cabinets and piled on floors in an operation so lax that more than \$59,000 was embezzled and \$307,780 cannot be accounted for, the department's inspector general testified today.

Government investigators told a House Government Operations subcommittee that con-

trols on State Department travel advances were so disorganized that \$15 million in such payments are delinquent, a total that includes a \$695 advance to fired White House aide Lt. Col. Oliver L. North, which is four years overdue.

Frank Conahan, an assistant U.S. comptroller general, said a General Accounting Office investigation showed the delinquent travel advance situation is

worse than it was two years ago, when the department promised to correct it.

The number of overdue or delinquent accounts rose from 8,100 in 1985 to 19,800 in 1987, with 300 accounts in excess of \$10,000 and two totaling \$34,000 each, Conahan said.

He said the total value of delinquent accounts rose from \$10 million in 1985 to about \$15.4 million last year.

Some of the advance pay-

ments have been written off as uncollectible and some were made to accounts bearing obviously fictitious names, including that of "Ludwig Von Beethoven," Conahan said.

"In testimony before the subcommittee in October 1985, the State Department admitted that its travel operations were a mess and promised prompt corrective behavior," said Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Texas, the subcommittee chairman.

Poles jump ship, residing in Ohio

CLEVELAND (AP) — E. Gerta Lestock never expected to hear from the Polish sailors she met at a Brazil airport two years ago, but Wednesday she was preparing to receive one of them and his family as house guests so they could seek political asylum in the United States.

The sailor, Andrzej Gryko, had kept Mrs. Lestock's business card and called her collect to say that he, his wife and two children planned to jump ship to seek political asylum in the United States.

The Grykos left the ship in Tampa, Ms. Lestock said.

The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service in Tampa said it has had no contact with the family but that the local Border Patrol office was notified by a ship that a seaman, his wife and their two children left the vessel.

"I have a townhouse condominium," she said. "I'm not exactly prepared for an extra four people, but I'm sure we'll manage. I am a very strong believer that God doesn't give us any more than we can handle."

Toolmakers busted

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — Ten teen-agers are accused of using burglary tools made in shop class to break into dozens of cars over a three-month period.

"This is the first time I've come across anything like this in my 20 years in law enforcement," Peoria Police Capt. Lawrence Burwell said Wednesday. "Two individuals were making tools for their friends to gain entry to vehicles."

But their principal on Wednesday challenged any link to the high school.

"We don't have a course on burglary tools," said Martin Stromberger, principal at rural Metamora High School, where the students were arrested Tuesday.

"We can't deny that the kids got the metal here," he said. "But there's nothing complicated about these tools. We're talking about coat hangers. We're talking about a piece of scrap metal and some tin snips."

Burwell said the tools resembled the "slim-jims" used by police to enter locked cars. The devices were used in most of the burglaries, although some vehicles were entered using coat hangers or by simply breaking windows.

The students face felony charges that include vehicle burglary and conspiracy to commit vehicle burglary, police said.

News Briefs

Injured bowler ignored

OCEANSIDE, Calif. (AP) — A man lying unconscious in a pool of blood after a fight in a bowling alley was ignored by bystanders who stepped over and around him to continue playing their games, police said.

Police found John Johnson on Monday evening lying face down between two lanes at Mission Bowl, Sgt. Bill Krunglevich said Tuesday.

"All around the victim were numerous people. They were walking around him and some were even stepping over him," according to a police report.

Johnson appeared to have been drunk and picked fights during the night while dishing out racial slurs, witnesses told police. At one point, he grabbed at a man who punched him in the nose.

Many bowlers were uncooperative with investigators and complained about their games being interrupted, police said.

Johnson, whose age and hometown were unknown, was taken to a hospital in La Jolla and was listed in good condition Tuesday with a broken nose and skull fracture.

Handyman guilty of deaths

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — An unemployed handyman was convicted Wednesday of killing seven women while having sex with them and leaving their bodies to rot in and near his apartment.

Common Pleas Judge Robert Latrone rendered the verdict against Harrison "Marty" Graham after hearing evidence for nearly two months.

Assistant District Attorney

Roger King said he would seek the death penalty.

Moldovsky had claimed his client was mentally retarded and that Graham might have killed the women accidentally or because of drug or alcohol use.

But King said Moldovsky's scenarios were "sheer fantasy." He contended Graham knew he was killing the seven women and knew it was wrong.

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Three found dead in USS Bonefish

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Navy salvage workers who boarded the USS Bonefish as the abandoned submarine drifted in the Atlantic have found the bodies of the three men missing after explosions and fire rocked the ship, a Navy chaplain said yesterday.

A Navy salvage crew boarded the submarine Tuesday but had to pump out toxic gases swirling through the hull before they could enter the ship, which had been adrift since Sunday.

Navy officials found the bodies of Petty Officer 3rd Class Marshall T. Lindgren of Pisgah Forest, N.C., Lt. Ray Everts, 30, of Naoma, W. Va., and Petty Officer 1st Class

Robert W. Bordelon Jr., 39, of Willis, Texas, according to Lt. Michael Langston, chaplain at the Asheville Naval Reserve Center in Asheville, N.C.

Langston said he was told to notify Lindgren's mother and brother in nearby Pisgah Forest. "She's pretty distraught," he said of Mrs. Lindgren.

Everts' sister, Cynthia Williams, said the Navy had sent someone to their house this morning to announce that Everts' body had been found. The Navy gave no further details, said Williams, of Naoma.

"We'd really rather not say anything yet," said Williams.

Woman found in concrete

DAYTON (AP) — A single count of murder was filed Wednesday against a newspaper employee whose wife's body was found buried in concrete in the newspaper building, five months after he reported her missing to police.

Dennis Langer, first assistant Montgomery County prosecutor, said Theodore Sinks was charged after the death of Judy Sinks was ruled a homicide. Coroner James Davis said Mrs. Sinks died last Nov. 19 from hanging.

City workers found Mrs. Sinks' decomposed body Tuesday night after using pick axes and sledge hammers to break up a concrete pedestal measuring about 2 feet high by 3 to 4 feet wide. It had been poured on the seventh floor of the Dayton Newspapers Inc. building last November to support a water purifying unit for an air conditioner.

Davis said Mrs. Sinks, 44, also a newspaper employee, died from "ligature strangulation. She was hanged." He said a rope had been wrapped around her neck several times, and that she suffered from "multiple blunt force trauma to the head," indicating she had been beaten. He identified the body through dental records.

Sinks, 49, had reported his wife missing Nov. 24. The body was discovered about 7:30

p.m., and he was arrested about a half-hour later. When the body was uncovered, police also found a mallet, a pair of eyeglasses, a length of rope and a towel.

"I believed from the first day the girl disappeared that she was dead," said her father, George Harmon, 70, of Falmouth, Ind. "I'm glad it's over; I kind of figured it would end this way."

Douglas Franklin, Dayton Newspapers business manager, said police told him Monday they believed a body might be hidden on the seventh floor of the building. They said an unnamed informant reported another newspaper employee, Kenneth Rice, who worked under Sinks, had helped Sinks take a 55-gallon drum to the seventh-floor utility room Nov. 20, Franklin said.

Sinks was a supervisor in the plumbing, heating and air-conditioning shop. Franklin said Sinks and one other employee were the only people with keys to the area. Mrs. Sinks worked in the newspaper's circulation department.

Franklin said three officers and three city maintenance workers arrived with a search warrant about 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, and the workers broke up the concrete.

"It had dirt and chunks of concrete inside," said Franklin.

"They began to believe they didn't have anything. But five minutes later, we started to get a smell," Franklin said. Searchers uncovered the band of a wristwatch, then a human wrist and bits of clothing, he added.

"At that point, everything stopped and they sealed the scene," he said.

Rice said Sinks asked him Nov. 20 to help dispose of what Sinks said was a barrel of asbestos.

Rice agreed and said they drove in a company truck to pick up the blue plastic barrel from Sinks' garage.

"He told me he had asbestos in the barrel. ... It was heavy, I don't know, 70 or 80 pounds, and it took two men to handle it," Rice said. He told of unloading the barrel in the building basement and moving it by elevator and dolly to the air-conditioning room.

Rice said he left Sinks with the barrel. He said he didn't think anything more of it until a detective came to his house Monday to question him.

Sinks and his wife had been married about two years at the time of her disappearance, members of her family said.

Langer said Sinks was to appear in court Wednesday afternoon.

"We're going to request the highest possible bond," Langer said.



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Falcons 'weather' rain, but not OSU's Regoli

by Andy Woodard
assistant sports editor

At first glance, one would think the toughest thing the Bowling Green baseball team

had to face Wednesday afternoon was the weather, which included a steady rain and chilly temperatures.

But it wasn't.

The Falcons could not solve the pitching of Ohio State lefthander Ben Regoli and lost to the Buckeyes 9-1 at Warren E. Steller Field in a rain-shortened eight inning game.

Regoli, who entered the game with a 15.88 earned run average and no record, pitched seven innings, allowing only three hits and one run while striking out six and walking two. He hit one batter and threw a wild pitch.

"When we have these mid-week games, we try to get some of our other people ready in case we need them for the (Big 10) games," said OSU head coach Bob Todd, whose team rises to 24-19. "We've been working with Ben in this manner. He's only a sophomore and he needs the experience."

"We wanted him to pitch anywhere from six to eight innings, and he did that for us."

Regoli pitched well when he needed to, according to Bowling Green head coach Ed Platzer.

"He threw well, but he had problems with his breaking ball," he said. "He basically threw his fastball for strikes, but when he needed it, he put the breaking ball over the plate."

Rightfielder Tom Eitherman led the Buckeye offensive assault, going 3-for-4 with a three run home run, three RBIs and two runs scored. He also drew a walk.

Eitherman's blast was his seventh of the year and put the visitors up 5-0 in the top of the second.

"He's been swinging the bat real well all year," Todd said. "If a pitcher throws a mistake, he'll take advantage of it."

Righthander Rick Norris (0-3) started for BG and lasted only 2 2/3 innings. He allowed six runs (five earned) on six hit while walking six and striking out three.

Righty John Salter relieved Norris and gave up three earned runs on three hits while striking out one. He pitched 1 1/3 innings.

Platzer expressed displeasure over Norris and Salter's performance.

"I think we walked something like five in the first two innings, and every hit they got was a big one," said Platzer, whose team is 18-19-1. "If you do that you'll get hurt, and we did."

The Buckeyes opened the scoring with a run in the first on Pat Thompson's sacrifice fly. Eitherman's three run homer followed an RBI double by Bill



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Stayin' Warm

Bowling Green baseball players (left to right) Trent Dues, Matt Fry and Todd Repp are dressed warm in an attempt to stay warm during Wednesday's 9-1 loss to Ohio State. The Falcons are now 18-19-1 on the year.



Indians win again

CLEVELAND (AP) — Willie Upshaw hit a three-run homer to cap a five-run sixth inning and Greg Swindell won his fifth straight game Wednesday night as the Cleveland Indians beat the Seattle Mariners 6-4.

Swindell, 5-0, gave up nine hits, striking out four and walking one as the Indians won for the 10th time in their last 12 games. Their 16-4 record matches the 1941 Indians for the best start in team history.

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Chicago ready for Cleveland

CHICAGO (AP) — The Cleveland Cavaliers won at Chicago Stadium just six days ago — and the Bulls haven't forgotten.

It will be a livelier, more intense Chicago team that plays host to the Cavaliers on Thursday night in the first round of a best-of-five NBA playoff series, Bulls Coach Doug Collins promises.

"I think it gave them more confidence," Collins said of Cleveland's 107-103 victory last Friday. "But it probably sent a message to our guys, too — that this team is for real and we can't just walk in and beat them."

"We hope we can get off to a good start," said Michael Jordan, the NBA's scoring leader.

The Bulls are coming off

their first 50-game winning season in 14 years, with a 50-32 record. Jordan leads the NBA in scoring with a 35-point average, and Charles Oakley narrowly missed the league rebounding title after hauling down 35 against the Cavaliers last week. Oakley averages 12 points and 13 rebounds a game.

The Cavaliers ended on a hot streak at 42-40, their best finish in 10 seasons, and won their last four games.

But Cleveland probably won't be able to use Ron Harper, who sprained his right ankle in the Cavalier victory over the Bulls last Friday night. The 6-foot-6 Harper, who averaged 15 points a game, had been assigned to guard Jordan.

Lions' Spielman out to be self

COLUMBUS (AP) — The Chris Spielman drafted by the Detroit Lions won't be different from the one who terrorized more than his share of neighborhood, high school, and college running backs, Spielman said Wednesday.

Following a news conference at which he signed a contract making US Athletes of Columbus his agents, Spielman said, "I'm not going in (to the NFL) to make a lot of friends. I'm going in to make a lot of tackles."

The 6-foot-1½, 245-pound inside linebacker from Ohio State was the second player chosen in the second round of Sunday's draft. The Lombardi Award winner and two-time All-American said he has no pretensions of being a superior athlete, but thinks he's a superior football player.

"I'm not going to do a reverse slam dunk and I won't run a 4.6 (in the 40-yard dash)," he said. "I'm a football player. The Lions said they weren't concerned about that. They consider my speed to be football speed. When you run a 40-yard dash, there's no reward at the end of it. But when you run down a guy carrying a football, there is a little reward there for you."

One reason Spielman said he was excited about playing for the Lions is that his brother, Rick, also a linebacker, is a free agent signee of the team.

Spielman said he looked at the Lions as "a family affair" because of his brother, but added, "Rick knows what he has to do to make the team. He has to play like a maniac on special teams. We're not competing against each other. I'd fight King Kong and Godzilla, but this is blood on blood. We're not competing against each other."

The three-year starter for Ohio State said the Lions have shifted him from weak side linebacker to strong side, which he played in his first two years with the Buckeyes.

Spielman said he was running more and lifting more weights than he had before and was ready to play immediately. But he didn't want to predict whether his eagerness could get in the way of negotiations between his agents and the Lions.

"I just hope to be playing soon," he said. "I pay people to make that decision for me. I trust them. ... I'm looking out for my interests in a short career. I have people to handle that side of it for me."

Spielman said he would wear jersey No. 54 with the Lions. "I feel like a center," he said with a laugh.

The Massillon native said he had withdrawn from all classes at Ohio State to give his full attention to training.

He said his goals were to start and to make both the All-Rookie and All-Pro teams in his first year, adding that he has always set high goals for himself.

Baseball

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Morris in the second, upping OSU's lead to 5-0.

OSU scored an unearned run in the third, and tallied two more in the fourth on a two-run single by Jeff Bostic.

The Falcons finally broke through in the bottom of the fourth when rightfielder Kevin Ward was hit by a pitch, took second on a wild pitch, went to third on a single by

Greg Lashuk, and scored on Chris Carden's sacrifice fly.

The Buckeyes closed the scoring in the top of the eighth on Thompson's second sacrifice fly of the game.

BG hosts Western Michigan in a pair of Mid-American Conference doubleheaders Friday and Saturday.

Rob Schwind finished up for BG, giving up a run on two hits while striking out two and walking two.



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Angels defeat Detroit

DETROIT (AP) — Jack Howell drove in two runs and Willie Fraser survived seven walks as the California Angels beat the Detroit Tigers 4-3 Wednesday night.

Howell tripled to score a run in the second and doubled to drive in another in the sixth as the Angels snapped a four-game losing streak.

Fraser, 3-0, allowed three hits and walked two batters in each of the first three innings. Fraser pitched 7 1-3 and allowed five hits. Donnie Moore pitched the ninth for his first save.

Detroit starter Doyle Alexander, 2-2, allowed nine hits while walking one and striking out six.

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Falcons sweep Flyers

Miwa, Campbell allow no hits in shortened games

by Andy Woodard
assistant sports editor

Vicki Miwa and Edie Campbell threw all bullets at the University of Dayton Wednesday afternoon in cold and rainy conditions and the Flyers came up empty.

The Bowling Green pitchers no-hit and shut out UD in a doubleheader sweep.

The twosome combined for a no-hitter in the first game as BG won 10-0 in a shortened five-inning contest because of the mercy rule.

Campbell took the mound in the second game and in the middle of the second inning with no score UD forfeited for unspecified reasons.

Falcon head coach Gail Davenport said she could understand why the Flyers quit.

"I don't like to see that, but I could see why with their conference tournament coming up this weekend," she said. "They've been on the road for a while, so I'm sure they want to be mentally ready for this weekend."

"Plus, they've taken some tough (losses) of late and after losing so bad in the first game they probably didn't want it in the second."

But Davenport said she was pleased to see her pitchers throw as well as they did.

"My plan was to throw (all of our pitchers), but I am glad we were able to pitch Edie and Vicki," said Davenport, whose team rises to 23-17-1. "They can get rusty if they don't work out very often."

The two were far from it. Miwa struck out six in game one to up her record to 7-8. Campbell relieved in the fifth inning and struck out two.



BG News/Mark Thalman

Bowling Green righthander Vicki Miwa hurls the ball toward home plate during the Falcons' first game with Dayton at BG's softball field. Miwa, 7-8, combined with Edie Campbell for a no-hitter.



BG News/Mark Thalman

Bowling Green's Cinda Franks, Lisa Hufford and Shelly Murphy are trying to stay dry in the Falcons' doubleheader sweep of Dayton. BG won the first game 10-0 and the second by forfeit when UD left the field. The Falcons are now 23-17-1.

"We feel good about (the no-hitter)," Miwa said. "They weren't that good of competition, but we'll take the two."

"With these (non-conference) games, we like to pitch to other hitters besides our teammates. We know how to pitch (our teammates), so it's good to throw to someone else."

The Falcons scored four runs in the fourth and six in the fifth to produce the 10 runs.

BG managed nine hits, led by Campbell (2-2), Cindi Williams (2-2, 2 RBIs) and Michelle Clagett (2-3, 2 runs scored).

In game two, BG scored a run in the bottom of the first. Kim Still walked, took second on a

passed ball, stole third and scored on an error.

Campbell started and was perfect in her two innings to up her record to 6-3.

Neither team managed a hit in the shortened game.

The Falcons travel to Ball State for a pair of doubleheaders Friday and Saturday. BG hopes to solidify its position in the Mid-American Conference.

"We're coming to the turning point in our season," Davenport said. "We're in good shape now. But there's been a lot of upsets in the MAC, and no win can be guaranteed. Ball State is very tough at home."

Reds shut out, 1-0

MONTREAL (AP) — Pascual Perez pitched a two-hitter for his first shutout in four years as the Montreal Expos beat the Cincinnati Reds 1-0 Wednesday night.

Perez, 3-2, struck out 10 and walked one in his first shutout since July 6, 1984, when he pitched one for the Atlanta Braves against Philadelphia. The only Cincinnati hits were a second-inning bloop single by Bo Diaz and Chris Sabo's smash with two out in the ninth which third baseman Tim Lincecum knocked down.

Mario Soto, 1-1, gave up six hits in seven innings. Soto struck out five and walked two.

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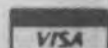


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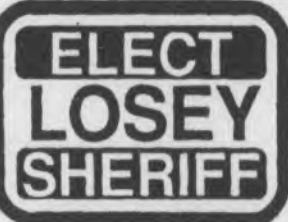
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